RINGS IN THE CHURCH BOX

Last Robbery in the Lane Was 23 Years Ago-A Boy F.nds 153 Diamonds.

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New York, Aug. 15 .- Stephen M. Gris wold, ex-Senator, bank president and diamond wholesaler, has been forty years in business in Maick n Lane, and knows its history like a book. He is a plamp and be nevolent gentleman, who enjoys life and has bosts of friends far and near as befus such a veteran in politics and business. It was he who, sitting at ease in his shirt sleeves in his little office, teld me that within a few yards of where we were talking is centered the largest diamond and lewelry trade in the world.

A diamond wholesaler, by the way, is apt to have pienty of time to talk. If he makes a sale, it isn't a piddling little af-fair of 'ca-a-sh, 23 cents," but a matter of some thousands, and he needn't worry if he doesn't make another until next day.
"What?" said I, "larger than Paris or

"Larger than any jewelry center in any other city in the world; more concentrated; taps a richer market." 'How about Amsterdam?"

CUT STONES FROM AMSTERBAM.

'Amsterdam is not a great jewelry cener. It is merely beadquarters for the nd cutting trade. It exports the cut stones. They are imported into America by our dealers and made up by jewelers our American art lewelers are the finest in the world. No, there's not so very much diamond cutting from the original stones done here. A diamond in the rough has a dark look like a pebble. Some rough diamonds are imported and cut in the United States. You may remember a lot of Amsterdam cutters coming over a year or so ago to go into the business. Most of 'em were detained at Ellis Island and sent back under the contract labor law. Cutting in this country is mainly confined to recutting stones that are imperfect or have gone out of style."

"Have you may blea," I asked "about the amount or value of the jewelry kept in

EGBBERIES ARE UNKNOWN

Neither you nor I nor anybody éls can do more than guess at it," said Mr. Griswold; "so you might as well recall it 'uncounted millions' and let it go at Yet it is more than twenty years since there was a robbery in the jewelry listrict, excepting, of course, defalcation



Giving Their Jewels to Buy Freedom.

date back more than 200 years, I guess when this narrow, crooked little street got its name of 'Maiden Lane' from the red checked Dutch girls that strolled here at dusk with their lovers. If the gems that came here could tell their stories, though-ah, that would be differ-ent! I remember how, in the stormy days before the war, Henry Ward Beecher twice led a comely slave girl on the platform of Plymouth Church and asked for a contribution to buy her from her master. Each time, when the basket came back, there were a dozen or so rings in it, flong there by emotional women who made their most precious sac rifice for a sister in chains. Such rings were sold for the cause.

totally different character, when one day a big diamond that a man was working on over in John street, flew out of a third story window. They had a great diamond bunt right then and there in the dirt of the street and a perfect swarm of people were in it. The owner got his stone back all right, though. Then there was the time when the newsboy found a big package of diamonds is the street. Let's see. I think they were taken into Ephraim Johnson's store. He can tell you all about that."

NEWSBOY'S RICH FIND.

Mr. Johnson is a keen-eved old gentle long as Senator Griswold himself. Although a retailer, the combination of hot weather and the girl who makes her young man buy her a bicycle instead of an engage ment ring left him plenty of time to tell me about the newsboy's find.

"He came in here," said Mr. Johnson and showed that young man over there a lot of diamonds, loosely wrapped up. 'Can I sell these?' he said.

"'Oh, I don't know,' said the clerk

"The boy said he guessed so, and the clerk came down into the basement where I was and told me about it. I told the boy his find was valuable; that I'd keep it and ad-vertise for an owner, and send for him when the owner showed up. I took his address-up in Cherry street, where he lived with his prother. It wasn't an hour before fellow, who looked as if he might have a stiletto about him somewhere—and tried to buildoze me into giving up the stones. about twenty of the owners came in to answer the advertisement. An exquisite with gloves and all that sort of thing laid his cane on the counter and told me he was sur-they were his. But, of course, he slipped

up when I began to cross-question him. Said they were tweive, taken out of a pin. 'No use,' said I; 'that isn't the number. who'd lost three diamonds uptown, and she was sure these must be the ones. I was sur-

HAD MANY CLAIMANTS. So it went. A pretty big share of the town seemed to have been losing diamonds. Three or four days went by, the big Italian getting madder every hour, and I was just about ready to give it up and sur-render them to the clerk of the court, when one day a jeweler in husiness on the Lane walked in and claimed them. He'd lost them in John street near the curb, where the boy picked 'em up. He had 'em made

up in a package wrapped up in diamond paper, the weight marked on the outside He had a memorandum on his books of the weight. There were 153 of the stones weight. There were 183 of the stones, and he was going to getthem set in jewelry in St. John street when they were lost. So we had the owner and the toy and a lawyer meet down in the basement, and they pow-wowed awhile and I gave the diamonds to the boy and he gave them to the owner, and the lawyer got \$25 and the boy \$100, and everybody took a receipt from everybody else, and all was

"Do many family jewels and beirlo-in come to the street?" I asked.
"Not directly, though I have a preache come down to my store with jewelry to sell from some old lady in his congrega-tion who had cutgrown the frivolities of

this life. No, the pawnbrokers will pay more for old jewelry than a jeweler will Why? Because the jeweler has to put it away and lose interest on it until it's sold. while the pawnbroker makes his 25 per cent if it is recenied. If it isn't, he can at least sell even, so as to lose nothing BURYING PAWNED JEWELS.

"The brokers always have some one t or ring the more interest they get if it' when he buys unredeemed pledges from a pawnbroker, thinking he's getting s bargain; or gives some poor devil a few dollars for a pawn ticket he can't redeem Chances are the few dollars he gives for the ticket and the interest money are about what he pays more than the thing is worth."

If, as Sam Fessenden says, "God Al mighty hates a quitter," He must love

The last robbery in the lewelry distric took from the young firm of Henderson & Winter every dollar they had in the world. They were Scotchmen, only eight months in the business when, one fire morning in October, 1873, they came to find that thieves had made a clean swee

"They didn't leave 5 cents' worth staff in the place," said Mr. Henderson to me. "The goods were not the kin we could trace, either. It was soon after the war, the last of the flush times.

CONFESSED WHEN DYING

"Diamonds weren't as common then a was wearing showy, heavy gold rings besides a lot of bullion and coined gold ready to make up, and it all went into the road and made a confession of this and other misdeeds. There were a great many robberies about that time, but there ha ever been any since; that is, not in the

"The thieves don't dare come down this way." said Mr. Winter, the junior partner, referring to ex-Supt. Byrnes' famous "dead-line" drawn across the city at Fulion street, south of which no known crook was al

"Twouldn't be of any use to them to come," said Mr. Henderson, "We Con't depend on the police. There is a gaug of night wetchmen-a foreman and half a dozen men on this single block alone, every night. Besides that, there's the Holmer alarm system. No burglar has ever ye found a way to beat it. Let anybody so by night, and within two minutes be'd hink the room had rained full of men." "Why is this the biggest Jewelry center

of the world" I asked "Partly because this is a great and ric country, and partly because it hasn't any social or class distinctions," said Mr. Henderson "I well recember when I wen -how I noticed that none of my fellow workmen cared what sort of clothes they wore, but only thought of what they could put into their bellies. Here everybody fresses as well as he can, and as soon as people can do it, they buy jewelry and make a show. Yes, Americans are very ond of jewelry. Pawnbrokers' jewelry in Maiden Lane and was never pawned at all. Sold direct to the pawnbrokers. I know people in the Lane who can mak up a cheap piece of jewelry, take it up to —'s, or send it by some hard-up looking person, and pawn it for more than the t of making. And the pawnbroke get for it what it costs him, too."

DON'T GIVE RINGS AWAY.

of fouch burghers and green trees, and with its present milions of dollars' worth of lewels tucked away out of sight in the safes of the modest little. I hadn't forgotten when I left the parro nokeries on both sides, the story of the rings and the slave girls. So I went to ask Commander Booth-Tucker of the Salvation Army for modern instances.

in a building for finer than anyin Maiden Lane, devoted from top to bottom to the uses of the army, I was referred to the commander's private secretary, a brightpefore the war," he said. "We never ge rings or other jewelry in our contribution boxes. It's hard enough for the people to

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A. S. CATWOOD, 933 9th St. N. W. au15-31-em FOR RENT-222 11th st. se.; 7 rooms, in good condition; vacant on the 1st; rent reduced to \$20.50. Apply to owner on prendses. D. M. GOODACKE, 1733 12th st. nw.

FOR RENT-8-room brick house, 317 Dela ave. ne., near the Capitol need, imps.; rent \$20; key next door. Apply 1704 Oreg. ave. nw. 2012-61 FOR RENT-Press-brick, bay-window; a. m. 1.: 8 rooms; concrete cellar; newly papered and gainted; bli ready to move in 117 N. Y. ave. nw. au11-7t

st nw. auto-3t FOR RENT-Two unfurnished, front fooms on second floor; suitable tor light housekeeping 63 K st. he.; terms reason-able. auto-3t

FOR HENT -Unfurmished; three or for rootine, location destrable. 1207 111

st. nw. sulf-3t

FOR RENT-1806 11th st. nw.,
rooms, futnished for housekeeping
suitable for marned couple; cars pass to
door; moderate rent.

FOR RENT-2 or 3 unfur. communicating rooms. 1518 U st. nw.

au14-3t-em

FOR RENT - i deligning unfur. rms.
and tann south front; near cars; \$20 per
mb. 927 P st. au14-3t,em

FOR RENT - Unfur. 2 rooms; 2d also front; gas, bath and private entrance \$15. 601 Mass ave. nw. 2014-21-em FOR RENT - 404 5th st. nw., single

high housekeeping on second and third floors, reasonable rates; cool and con-remently located. 517 L st. nw. au13-3t-em

FORRENT-1008 N. Y. ave., unfor suites of rooms, 1st and 2d floors; par au13-3t-em

FOR REINT Handsomely fur. rooms to reat on 1st, 2d and 3d floors, sum-mer rates. 714 1sth st. ow. au11-7t-en

FOR RENT-3 fur. or unfur. rooms, 2d floor. 435 G et. aw. au11-7t-em

TO LEASE a large improved farm, in Maryianu or Virginia, with privilege of purchasing. Address VINELARD, this of-tice.

FOR RENT-A farm in Prince George
Jounty, 170 acres; fine dwelling,
tenement; outbuildings; very large ofchard; six miles from city; well saited to
gentleman in office, or dairy; reat \$25 per
month. Address OWNER OF FARM, this
office.

WANTED-ROOMS.

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WANTED -Unfur, rooms, lady in office, with two sons, 3 or 4 rooms, over
store preferred, or entire 2d floor of dwelling; ue, or se,; rent must be reasonable
to permanent tedant. Address, with terms,
ROOMS, this office.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE Corner grocery; good cash trade; owner can't give it attention personally. Address BARGAIN, this office.

FOR SALE First-class flour and feed bushess; owner leaving city. Corner 11th and C ats. ne. 2016-3t

FOR SALE-Confectionery and cigar

store, complete: good stand; or stock and fixtures; must sell at once. Address SNAP, this office. au16-3;

FOR SALE-First-class Lot and since

snop; the tocation; will sell for \$125 if sold at once. Address J. B. Z., this office.

BUSINESS CARDS, two colors. \$1 1,000. HAYWORTH PUB. HOUSE.

615 P st.

FOR SALE—Buy a Southern Carlion as once orchard and secure a perpetual income; booklet mailed free. Write Whiting's Olive Colony, Byrne Bidg. Los Angeles, Cal. my10-Su-6mo

WILL exchange equity of \$600 in hous and totin Brightwood Park for a grocer store with horse and wagon; balance eas monthly payments. Address J. W. D., the office.

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FOR SALE Old-established corner grocery at invoice; sw. Call or ad-dress 1019 C st. sw. mul3-dress

FOR SALE;—Cigar store and news stand, doing good business; rent low; laundry agency will pay rent; good reason for selling. Call 225 1-2 Pa. ave. nw. au10-71

WANTED-BICYCLE.

WANTED—To buy a second-hand lady's bleycte; must be in good condition, and a bargain. Address particulars (i—a, this office.

WANTED-Lady's bicycle; will give \$15 for one of good make. Address Box 180, this office. an15-3t

FOR SALE—Stormer bicycles, \$39.50 until August 25; do not miss this chance to get one of the very best wheels on the market at a low figure; they are fully guaranteed. STORMER CYCLE PARLORS, 602 P st. DW.

au 13-3t-em

WANTED-HOUSES. WANTED-Colored family from Brook

iyu, N. Y., desires to rent small house in quiet neighborhood. WALIER GIL-MORE, 423 1st st. nw. au16-3t

WANTED -7 or 8-room house; fur or untur.; 1 st., 1 et. 12th and 17th; must be cheap. Address, with particulars, J. H., this office.

WANTED-Party wishes house in desirable location; would like some refined people to take rooms with her; resexchanged. Box 75, this office. Item WANTED-By the 15th of Sept., notes

WANTED -For an inmedia; ecash pur-chaser, & house between \$5,000 and \$6,500; north of K and west of 13th st. Calloraddress THE TIMES REAL ESTATE BUREAU, corner 10th and Pa. ave. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-To buy or rent a surrey; must be cheap. Address SURREY, this office. WANTED-To buy a bany carriage; in

good condition; state price, descrip-tion, etc., to C. C. KULP. 1013 B st. ne. WANTED To rent or buy small tent, describe and statesprice. Address P. O. Box 16, Takoma Park D. C.

au15-3t-em WANTED-20 teams to haul brick WASH, BRICK AND TERRA COTTA Del. ave. sw. au14-3t-em bel. ave. aw. au14-31-em

WANTED—To join congenial small
family in rental from Sept. 1 of 9 or
10 room house and supply furniture if desired location nw. or near Capitol. Address
RELIABLE S., this office. au14-3r

WANTED-Lades to have their sum mer dresses made at MME. HYATT'S, 908 N. Y. ave: from \$3 up; beycle suits a specialty; Baughman dress cutter, \$5. au7-1mo

LOST.

LOST Bunch of keys with owner's name and address on brass tag attached. Return the same to 2262 tin st. aw. and receive reward.

615 F st.

LOST—Lady's black leather pecketbook contating Bureau of Pensions pay slip, \$16 in money, and other valuables. Liberal reward to finder if referred to address on pay slip or to B, this office, au15-3t,em

LOST—August 6, a small burch of keys attached to a chain. Leave at Vatoldi Cafe, 508 9th st. nw. au14-3t.

LOST—On last Thursday, a gentlemen's locket and watch chain; it had the direck letters on it, "Phi Kappa Psi," reward paid for its return. W. CLINE, JR. 369 Pa ave.

LOST—A gold watch, monogram on piece, T. R.; inscription, "Fresented to T. Brown by his friends," inside.

LOST—Gold bow-knot pin, pearl set.

Hotel and receive reward. augli-set
LOST-Gold bow-knot pin, pearl set
tings, on cable cars, between K st,
nw. and navy yard, about 8 p. m., August
12. Reward if returned to 1201 K st.
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MISCELLANEOUS

THERE'S another first-class bicycle repair snop at 1017 l st.n.w, and he san old hand at the business. It's KEYS, from H st.; quick work and low prices; renting; rates cheap.

WALL PAPER If you want your nouse papered send me a postal and you win gate good as well as cheap work. C. C. SILENCE, 750 3d st. ne. au16-71 AVERAGE profits with \$100 investment; any, \$160; Jane, \$820; July, \$1,240. Send for particulars, Rick & CO., 119 Dearborn at., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS, two colors, \$1 615 F st. 615 F st. 14
FURNITURE to move; large load, \$1; no unsappointment; drop postal. ROLLINS EXPRESS CO., 434 15th st. se aul 5-3t

THIS originatury cool wave admonstrates us matrix same to have our houses repaired for the fall; when papering don't torget NOLTE, 810 5th st.; he's got just what you want.

WILL exchange one large building lot in Laurel, Md., for new furniture or piano. Adress Box 61, this office.

piano. Adress Box 61, this office.

au14-7t,em

GO TO HOLL'S for good home cooking: breakfast and lunch, 15 and 25 cts; dinner, 25c 62/7th st. nw. au14-7t,em

WALL papers! I furnish the paper and paper your rooms, from \$2 up. CHAS.

N. EVANS, 222 13th st. sw. aug14-7t

FOUND—lee cream, pure, all flavors, to the queen's taste; 90c, per gailen delivered. LACEY'S, 601 and 603 New York ave.

WHEELMEN, take a sample pack age of the Handy Tablet on your country spins. Droppedin a glass of water gives a delicious and refreshing drink. Any flavor. Agents wanted. Agency, 900 K st. nw. au13-2t,em

MRS. HELENE STERN, Ger.

st. nw. au13-3t.em

MRS. HELENE STERN, German practical midwife. 1248 9th
st. nw. jy30-im

FRESH means of the best quality as
AUTH'S, 3d and lad, ave jo5-tr WANTED—A teacher of the piano with fine refs. will take pupils at half rates until October 15. COMPETENT, this of-fice. jy 19-tf

B. L. HAYS—Chearest printer; business cards, 51 per 1.000; worth double; drop postal. 1221 M st. ne. 1919-1m
FURNITURE moved; largest 2-perse load in the city, \$2.50; experienced andlers. COLUMBIA TRANSFER CO. \$254 1.2 st. nw. Phone 1846. fellett PIANOS moved by experience mes 52. COLUMBIA TRANSPER CO. \$23 4 1.2 st n.w. Phone 1866. Teb16-17 MATTON AL UNIVERSITY DENTAL INFIRMARY, cor. 8th and K sts. nw. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p. m. Teeth extracted free. Teeth filled, plate made and all kinds of crown and bridge work done at a small charge to cover cost of meterial No charge for examination.

free when plates are made. jel8-st I WONDER who gives the highest prices for cast-off cothing: 8AUL. 2009, 923 is st. aw. my81-5m WANTED-Occupants for large siry room, healthy locality; is mountainous section of Va., 2 hours from Washington, terms \$15 per month. For full particulars address MRS. E. C. MARSHALL, Vernon FURT motor; we pay use highest prices FURT motor; we pay use highest prices FURT motor; dothing drop postal, 54 UL my21-3m

I BERERY give notice that J. E. Ash
Is not connected with C. D. Hood at the
International Park. 11.em PROPOSALS.—TREASURY DEPARTMEAS, OFFICE SUPERVISING
ARCHITECT. WASHINGTON D. C.
August 4, 1896.—Sealed propomile will be received at this office
until 20 clock p. m., on the 20th DAY OF
AUGUST, 1896, and opened immediately
thereafter, for all the labor and materials
required for the repairs, etc., to the heating
apparatus and power plants in the U. S.
Treasury Department building, the Windet building and the Butler building, at
Washington, D. C., in accordance with the
specification, copies of which may be had
at this office. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for a sum not
less than 10 per cent of the amount of the
proposal. The right is reserved to reject
any or all bids and to waive any defect or
informality in any bid, should the deemed
in the interest of the forecomment. proposal. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect or informatity in any bid, should tibe deemed in the interest of the Government to do so. All proposals received after the time stated for opening will be returned to the bidders. Proposals most be enclosed in envelopes, scaled and marked, "Proposal for the Repairs to Heating, in the Treasury, Winder and Butter Buildings, Washington, D. C." and addressed to WM. MARTIN AIKEN, Supervising Architect. au6-8t-em-eod

MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN WANTED—To borrow \$3,000; 6 per cent., 5 years; residence property, worth \$5,000; no commission. URGENT. this office.

WANTED—A loan of \$15,000 from owner, for 5 years, at 5 per cent, on city property. Address D. C. M., this office.

WE want 1,000 borrowers, who desire from \$50 to \$10,000 cach on stocks, bonds, trusts, loan association certificates, warehouse receipts and life or tontice policies in old-line companies; no delay, no chastel noting rest aren. YEREPS & HAKER, 40 to 46 lietzerott Bidg, 1110 F st. nw.

Should be read daily by all interested is changes may occur at any time. as changes may occur at any time.

Foreign mails for the week, ending August 22, close promptly at this ofnce

Trans-Atlantic Mails.

MONDAY—(c)At 10:55 p. m., for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiana), and Russia, per s. s. Trave, from New York, via Bremen. Letters for other parts of Europe, via Southampton, must be directed per Trave."

TUESDAY—(d)At 9:20 a. m., for Capt Conoay and Nata, per s. s. Laurel Branca, from New York, Letters must be directed per Laurel Branch." (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. St. raut, from New York, via condbampton. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Britanuic, from New York, via Queenstown. (c)At 10:55 p. m., for Degram direct, per s. s. Westernand, from New York, via Antwerp. Letters must be directed per westernand."

WEDNESDAJ—(c)At 10:55 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. bismarck, from New York, via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg.

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FriDAY—(b)At 6:00 p. m., for France, Switzerhard, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt, and minish ham, per s. s. La Gasongine, Iroin New York, via Havra, Chat 10:05 p. m., for Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (Christiana), and Russia, per s. s. aner, from New York, via Bremen, Ledlers for otner pasks of Europe, via Cherbourg, must be directed "per aner." (c)At 16:00 p. m., for Netherlands offrect, per s. s. Zasandam, from New York via Amsterdam. Letters finish be directed "per Zasandam," (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Zasandam, via Rotterland, Letters must be directed "per Rassdam," (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Genoa, per s. s. Fusia, from New York, via Queenstown, (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Senting from New York, via Queenstown, (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Senting directed "per Fulda." (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Senting directed per Fulda." (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Senting directed per Fuldas," (c)At 10:05 p. m., for Senting directed per Fulmessia, from New York, via Glasgow, Letters must be directed per Fulmessia." FRINTED MATTER, E.IC.—German steamers sating from New York on Tuesdays, Thurstonys, and Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

White Star steamers sailing from New York on Wednesdays take specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take profiled matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe, Cunner steamers sailing from New York on Saturdays take specially addressed pri

Matis for South and Central America. West Indies, Etc.

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TUESDAY-(d)At 9:20 a. m., for Port

TILESDAY—(d)AI 9:20 a. m., for Port Ansono, per seemer trem nothmore (t)tax it 10:00 p. m., for Costa Kica, per steamer from New Yorkens.

WEDNESDAY—(d)AI 6:25 a. m. for Cuta, per s. s. Senera, from New York, via mayora. Specially acoustics to the per steamer from boson. (c)AI 10:35 p. m. for Central America (except Costa kica) and South Park, via cross. Letters for tomamaka must be unreased "per Allamea," (c)AI 10:35 p.m. for frazzi, pers. s. flevenue, from New York, via Cernamono, Rama and Rio Janeiro. Letters for North Brazil and La Finta comaries must be directed "per Hevelus," (c)AI 40:55 p. m. for Frioglesso, per s. s. C. Comail, from New York. Letters for Service of Per Hevelus," (c)AI 40:55 p. m. for Frioglesso, per s. s. C. Comail, from New York. Letters for other parts of Maxico must be directed "per C. Co dota!"

THE KODAY—(d)6:25 a. m. for Porte Rico direct, per s. s. Fort William, from New York. (d)AI 9:20 a. m. for Porte Ansono, per steamer from Emilmore.

Friday—(d)AI 6:25 a. m. for Earladog direct and North Brazil via Para and Manos per s. s. Fimmense. Letters for other parts of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail with be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail which be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be directed "per and so flexible of Rezail must be direct

drect and North Brazil via Fara and Manos per s. s. Fiaminense. Letters for other parts of Brazil must be directed "per ruminense." (c.At 10.55 p. m. for Jamaica. Carthagena and Savanilia per s. s. Aneghany, from New York. (c.At 10.55 p. m. for Campeche, Chiapas, Toxpam, Tabasco, Yacanan and Cuta, pers. s. Organa, from New York. Letters must be directed "per Origaba." (c.At 10.55 p. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s. Shita, from New York. Letters must be directed "per Silvia." (c.At 10.55 p. m. for Venezuela and Curacao, also Carthagena and Savanilla via Curacao, per s. s. Philadelphia, from New York. (c)At 10.55 p. m. for La Plata countries direct, per s. Manitoba, from New York.

**SATURDAY-40A4 6.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for Pernambuco and Sautos, per s. s. Amaife, from Rullinger. (d. k. 11.25 a. m. for St.

SATURDAY-(d)At 6:25 a. m. for Per-nambuco and Santos, per s. s. Amalfi, from Baltimore. (d)At 11:35 a. m. for St. Perre-Hiquelon, via New York, per steamer from North Sydney. (d)Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Habitax and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 11:35 a. m. (a)Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and tence by steamer close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (e)lands for Cuba (except those for Santago de Cuba, which are forwarged

(c) mans for Cuba (except those for Santago oc Cuba, which are forwarmed via New York,) close at this office daily at 3 p.m., for forwarding via steamers saling Mondays and Thursdays from Port Tampa, Fia. (d) Mails for Mexico, overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch via steamer, close here daily at 9:50 a.m. Trans-Pacific Mails.

Trans-Pacific Mails.

Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, per s. s. Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, close here daily up 4 August 17, at 6:30 p. m. (b)

Mails for China, Japan and Hawaii, per s. s. Coptic, from San Francisco, close here daily up to August 20, at 6:30 p. m.

Mails for Hawai, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to August 23, at 6:30 p. m.

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Gailee, from San Francisco, close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia, from Tacoma, close here daily up to August 25, at 6:30 p. m.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Olympia, from Tacoma, close here daily up to August 27, at 6:30 p. m.(b)

Mails for Australiat except West Australia), Hawaii and Fiji Islands (specially addressed only), per s. s. Miowera, from Vancouver, close here daily after August 15, and up to September 1, at 6:30 p. m.(b)

Mails for Australia except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Alameda, from Ran Francisco, close here daily up to September 12, at 6:30 p. m.(b)

Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to the port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit.

(a)Registered mails close at 1 p. m. same day.

(b)Registered mails close at 6 p. m. same day.

day,
(di)Registered mails close at 6 p. m. previous day,
(e'llegistered mails close at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays,
JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.